## CONKLING'S VINDICATION.

HIS SUICIDE APPROVED AND RATIFIED. THE NEGOTIATIONS CULMINATE IN A MEETING OF ALL THE REPUBLICAN HEMBERS IN ALBANY-THE HON- ELERIDGE G. LAPITAM MADE THE UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF THE PARTY-UE IS ELECTED SENATOR BY A LARGE MAJORITY-PROSPECTS OF HARMONY IN THE PARTY.

The Hon, Elbridge G. Lapham was chosen Senator yesterday in the place of Roscoe Conkling, who resigned to seek legislative approval negotiations with the Conkling men resulted vesterday forenoon in a general Republi- blymen were doing so, followed their example. conference, at which it was decided to meet after the Joint Convention and nominate a candidate for Senater. Mr. Lapham was the choice of the assemblage thus convened, and was subsequently elected Senator by the Joint Convention, receiving the full Republican vote. Good-humored speeches were made during these proceedings and it was evening in Albany.

PRELIMINARY PROCEEDINGS. A NIGHT DEVOTED TO NEGOTIATIONS-THE CONK-LING CONFERENCE AND ITS RESULTS.

ALBANY, July 22.—The resignations of Roscoe Conkling and Thomas C. Platt as United States Senators are accepted by the Legislature of New-York, and Elbridge G. Lapham and Warner Miller are respectively elected their successors. It has taken nearly two months of constant balloting to accomplish this substitution, although the Republican voters of the State, with remarkable unanimity, felt that the ex-Senators had no claim to reelection. Upheld, however, by a power-ful confederacy of officeholders and politicians of eminence, they resisted successfully until to-day the popular will. Last night further resistance was virtually abandoned by the Co kling men who proposed to the Administration leaders that some sort of an agreeement should be made by which they could, in a seemly manner, transfer their votes to Mr. Lapham. All dreaded, they said, to expose themselves singly to such a fire of criticism as Speaker Sharpe had brought upon himself in the Stalwart newspapers by voting for Mr. Lapham. The transfer of the entire Coukling vote to Mr. Lapham, after conference would, they urged, protect them from such attacks, United States Senator Miller and Senator Robertson listened favorably to these overtures. All last night was passed by the leading Conkling and Administration leaders in exchanging messages in regard to the proand Assemblymen Hurd, Campbell and Cullinan were the agents of the Conkling men in these negotiations, while Senators Robertson and Lord and AssemblymenChickering. Duguid and Phillipsacted for the Administration men. Meanwhile, Senator Miller, George B. Slonn, Senators Woodin and McCarthy, and, indee I, all the leading Administration men, were kept fully informed of the negotiations in progress. This morning the negotiations were considered by all the Conkling men at their usual conference in the Attorney-General's office. A division of opinion instantly disclosed itself. Senator Halbert and Mr. Draper favored demanding a caucus, while Mr. Hurd and others said that they would be content with a conference at which a vote should be formally taken for Senator. Finally, by a close vote, the following

resolution was passed:

Resolved. That a conference of the Republicans in the Legislature be called without stating the ourpose of such conference; that we attend the same; that in such conference we take a stand for a caucus to be held at some future time for the purpose of nomina in a United States Senstor; that if such decand for a caucus out a future time) be conceiled we attend the same, and if properly and duly held we able the result; that if such demand is not conceiled we retire from the conference. Senators Winslow and Braman were appointed to

is given above, being apparently concealed as a secret agreement to guide the Conkling men while

Resolved, As the sense of this conference that Senster Window and Braman be requested to see and an gas with Judge Rebertson that if he will amounte at the meeting of Jint Convention today that a conference of all Republicans is called the afternoon or evening for the corpose of nominating a methode for United States Senator, that we agree to attend and conference, or can us, and abide by the result of such nomination. Smater Rebertson said that he saw no objections

to holding a conference, and that he would an nounce it as they had requested.

Meanwhile the hour for holding the Joint Convention had arrived, and with their heads still full of the proposed conference the members went to the Assembly Chamber. There the vote for United States Senator, in the Joint Convention, was as inconclusive as usual. It is interesting to note the vote four hours before the election. It was as fol-

FIFTY-FIFTH BALLOT-SHORT TERM. Sennte, Assembly, Total,

TWO CONFERENCES HELD. THE DEMOCRATS HOLD A MEETING WHICH GIVES

RISE TO SOME SURMISE-THE REPUBLICANS MEET, AND AFTER A SENSATIONAL SCENE DECIDE TO HOLD A CAUCUS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Albany, July 22.-The announcement of the inconclusive vote for Senator on the fifty-fifth ballot was followed by a sensational scene, Senator Jacobs moved that the Joint Convention take a recess for one hour. The Republicans looked at each other in surprise. Then the rumor went around that the Democrats desired to hold a caucus during the recess and upon a proposal to abstain from voting and permit the Republicans to elect a Senator. This would, of course, elect Mr. Lapham, and a feeling of distress was instantly visi-ble among supporters of Mr. Conking. It disposed them to consent to a conference—that should have a little h eness to a caucus, in order that they might east their votes for Lapham. Senator Jacobs acknowledged at the close of the day that his motion for a recess was intended to frighten the Conking men into taking this very course. The Democrats held their cancus with closed doors in

way, Senator Robertson had announced that a meeting of Republicans would be held as soon as Conkling as a candidate. Mr. Skinner spoiled the Joint Convention adjourned for the recess, this arrangement by moving that each About two-thirds of the Republican members remember rise in his place and many mained. The extreme Cockling men looked appre- his candidate for Senator as the roll was called. hensive, and some stood near the main door The calling of the roll then began. Senator taker of the Assembly Chamber, as if prepared to said that he felt bound by the canens of July S, and run away if anything were done loward binding voted for Lapham. The Conkling men all voted for them to Lapham. Senator Forster also stood near the door prepared for flight. For a few moments Armstrong culogized Mr. Conkling, saying that he the conference was without organization. Senator | was not only the honored son of New-York, but of Robertson, then, standing on a chair, said, "I nomi- the whole world. Mr. Draper also eulogized Mr. nate for chairman of this meeting of Republicans Conkling, and closed his speech with a declara-Senator McCarthy," He then put the motion and declared it carried. Some confusion was now visi- said, "Mr. Chairman, that when this con- lawring one of the confusion was now visi-

serve, as did also the other. Rushing about among the Conkling men also were Lewis F. Payn and advisers, who were evidently giving counsel that tended to make the Conkling men suspicious. Mr. Morgan, an extreme Conkling man, inspired by them, said, "I move that this assemblage do adjourn till 3 p. m. Senator Roberts m persuaded him to withdraw the motion for a moment, and then asked that the roll be called. for his hostility to the Administration. The The Conkling Senators did not reply to their names at first, but upon seeing that the Conkling Assem-

Senator Robertson then said, impressively: "Gentlemen, this meeting is called for the perpose of nominating a common caudidate for United States Senator." The faces of several Conkling men, especially that of Senator Halbert, brightened at that announcement. There remained the more delicate task of selecting a candidate. "Mr. Chairman," said Mr. Skinuer (Administration Republican) "I move that each member rise predicted that the Republican party would act unitedly in the fall campaign. Senators-elect ling men looked disturbed. "Is this conference to Miller and Lapham spoke at a serenade last | be converted into a cancus to inquired Dr. I. I. Hayes, in an auxious tone, "It is to select a common candidate for Senator," replied Senator Robertson, with a merry twinkle in his eye. "Well, Conkling men. Mr. Draper made known promptly the secret agreement in the Conkling conference. He announced that a caucus or a conference must be called, or the Conkling men would take no farther part in the meeting; furthermore, that he should insist upon couple notice being given of the holding of the conference, in order that all the Conkling men wight be able to attend: In conclusion, Mr. Draper sent to the chairman's desk a resolution for the calling of a cancus by the caucus committees of the two houses. Mr. Draper then said: "Unless this caucus or conference shall be regularly called, and a number of hours given us, we shall retire from this conference now."

Mr. Alvord, who was in a bellig rent mood, hearing this, said savagely: "Go away, then." The Administration Republicans looked annoyed at this constant demand for a canens, which was enhanced when Dr. Hayes repeated Mr. Draper's declaration that the Conkling men would depart if a caueus or conference were not called, and they would not submit to a vote being taken for Senator in the conference then being keld. Speaker Sharpe alse ennsed additional unensiness by asserting that the carcus which nominated Mr. Miller and Mr. Laphani was not a legitimate one,

APPROACHING THE CRISIS.

Senator Robertson endeavored to quell a sterm among the Administration members which was clearly rising by saying that the Conkling Committee which had waited upon him that morning had promised in behalf of their associates that if a conference was held like the present one they would all artend it and abide by the result. E. A. Carpenter complained that there were many absentees, and then said, "Let us have a caucus; a full caucu-We will attend it and abide by the result." This remark caused a ferment among the Administration members, who considered their cancus of July 8 still in full force and not to be superseded. They said nothing, owever, in reply to Mr. Carpenter. Senator Rebertson, endeavoring to keep peace, said: "I am informed that there are certain Scalwarts who promise to attend a conference if we will adjourn till 5 o'clock." A look of incredulity passed over the faces of the other Administration members, and Senator Woodin said succringly: "How many !" The Conference was now seething with excitement, It was evident to every one that the blood of both the Conkling and Administration members was up. and that probably in a few moments words would be said which would cause the Conference to dissolve into an angry mob. The Conkling men were appar-

arena before the Speaker's desk, he said with great carnestness and in a pleading manner: "We may come together new or the party is divided in the state. I am willing to make some concresion, [Apwith the chairman," [Great laughter.]

"Why not vote for Senator now ?" said Senator Pitts inquiringly.

"I am willing to vote now," replied Mr. Hallort. The Administration Republicans Lural forth into cheers, while the extreme Conkling men tooked surprised. "Yes," continued Senator II: there when the excitement had subsided. "I sen willing to vote for a Senator new. The fall elections are coming on fast; we cannot afford to permit this connect to distruct us another hour. Let us come together like brothers. I am willing to give an Mr. Cont. ing, if necessary, although I should vote for aim if the roll be called," Prolonged cheers follower from the Administration members. Senator Pitts said after the speech of Senator Halbert: "I thick we should elect now. Let us send word to Washngton before 2 o'clock that we have elected a United States Senator," Cries of "Now," "Now," came from all parts of the room. But all the Conking men were not ready. Senator Bramon said, pleadingly: "Let us do things decently, there are a number of our men who would like to be here and keep up their standing in the party by voting for the nominee." He then offered the following resolu-

Resolved, That this meeting do now adjourn to meet in numers at this place of 3 p. in. for the purpose of non-asting scandidate for the office of United States Schator, Senai or Woodin said that he favored the resolu-tion. Senator hobertson, who had been in con-versation with the Conkling members and obtained versation with the Conkling members and obtained their pledge to attend the cauche conference called by Senator Braman, also favored the resolution which was passed by a unanimous vote. The conference then adjourned. The Joint Convention reassembled directly afterward and took a recess till thinks.

LAPHAM NOMINATED.

ALL THE REPUBLICANS MEET AND AGREE TO SUP-PORT MR. LAPHAM - FRATERNITY REES ABLISHED -A JOYFUL SCENE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIPUNE. ALBANY, July 22.- When the Republican mempers assembled at 3 o'clock in the Assembly Chamber to continue their conference there was no agree meet among them on the point of whether the a semblage was a "conference" or a "cancas." In the Senate Chamber, affecting great mystery in happy agreement not to analyze the affair the meettheir proceedings. They did nothing except make ing went on to the nomination of Congressman Lapham for Senator. The Conkling men had ap-Meanwhile the Republican conference was under pointed Senator Winslow and Assemblyman Draper as their orators to present the name of Roscoe Conkling, some making speeches in his favor. Mr.

them distrustful. "I move," said Mr. Skinner, "that Mr. Hamilton tended to destroy this good homor by

Senator Loomis and E. A. Carpenter be appointed | saying, "I propose to vote for a man who needs no secretaries of this meeting." Plainly the Conkling elegy or culogy to bolster his failing fortunes and men suspected a trap, for Mr. Carpenter declined to waning fame." Speaker Sharpe said: "For reasons which I have before given I vote for Elbridge G. Lacham." Here Mr. Telly, a Democratic Special Agent Griffiths, two of Mr. Conkling's near | member who had straved into the room in a hilarious condition, said solemnly, " Mr. Chairman, I should like to have my name called." Laughter for several minutes followed, and Senator Pitts said, "Let us welcome him to the great Republican party." The vote was then announced. It was Lapham, 61, and Conkling, 28. A storm of applause followed from all present. Senator McCarthy announced that Mr. Lapham having received a ma- Transvaal policy of the British Government, jority of all the votes cast in the Republican cancus or conference, was duly nominated for Senator of the United States. Speeches of a joyous nature followed, and upon motion of Mr. Draper the nomination was made unanimous.

HASMONY RESTORED. A jubilee followed the Conkling men, vieing with the Administration Republicans in predicting a united party despite the long struggle. Senator Woodin said: "There will be no differences after we leave this conference." Senator Halbert said that Lincoln and Seward, perhaps, were looking down from the battlements of heaven rejoicing in a reunited Republican party in the State of New York. He then continued: "Now you Democrats, I give you fair warning that you have seen a union which will sweep the State like wildfire this fall. that is satisfactory," said Mr. Hayes, reclining back in his chair. But it was not satisfactory to all the working for the Republican party. Roscoe Conk-This full that leader of men will be on hand working for the Republican party. Roscoe Conkling's loyalty to the party is not skin deep. And there, too, will be this gallant band of twenty-nice working for the Republican party. Mr. Pits said:

The result is honorable to all and hamiliating to none. We are in the presence of a common enemy. I am happy as Mr. Halbert. This homination has been made goo anaturedly. It is an augury of good feeling in the fature. New York proposes to stand by the Republican administration. I hope we shall mover hear more the words "Stalwart," "Featherbead," "Halfbreed."

Mr. Raines said that when Mr. Lambara came to

werds "Stalwart," "Featherbead," "Halfbreed."

Mr. Raines said that when Mr. Laphani came to Alloany "he said that the interests of the Republican party depend upon party unity. Adopt Lepublican methods and we will come together. It is more important to the Republican party that it should be united than that I should be senator."

Mr. Husted said that Channey M. Depew would be as loyal as Mr. Conkling in the fall cameaign and make as many speeches in the canvass. The assemblage their dissolved.

THE ELECTION OF MR. LAPHAM. HE RECEIVES THE FULL REPUBLICAN VOTE-GOOD-HUMORED SPEECHES-GREAT ELJOICING-CON-CORD RESIGNED.

INV TELEGRAPH TO THE THIRDNESS

ALBANY, July 22 .- When the Joint Convention reassembled at 4 o'clock the action of the Republican eam as was known, A spirit of delight pervaded the assemblage, and was reflected in the speeches made. The Conking men Sorbling to Laphan. Sonator Strahan said: "I vote or the non-inee of a full, free as I fair Republican aucus." The Administration men laughed as his instruction of the had attended. Mr. divord, who, although present at the caucus conference, did not vote, said: "I have looked at this arce, although I have not participated in its I. were cheered as they successively changed from Conbling to Implanta. S mater Strahan said: "I vote for the non-inee of a full, free at I fair Republican cancas." The Administration men laughed at his insisting that it was a canous he had artended. Mr. Alvord, who, although present at the caucus conferfarce, although I have not participated in it; I am very glad that, although the knothole was very small, our friends, the Conkling men, got inside," [Laughter.] Mr. Andrews said: "I witnessed this

for fifteen minetes, but was stopped by Mr. Strahan aying: "Mr. Chairman, I move that the gentleian have the hall this evening." Mr. Boardman received a round of cheers when he descried Wood-ford and voted for Mr. Lapham. Erastus Brooks prints a dispetch from St. Petersburg dated the 18th "With no envy in the world for this happy | inst., which says: family, I must say that I feet weinterfully clated

Yes, Mr. Brooks," broke in Senator Strahan, no the Legislature is wonderfully elated with the idea of parting with you." [Great laughter.] Dr. Hayes said: "A great deat has been said about the lave feast and a love feast on cross. Now, ske the Yankee 'I kin cut crow, but I don't hanker

Mr. Trimble that the last of the Conkling men who gave in his adhesion to ram. He at first did not intend to vote, but being ureed by Senator Halbert and Mr. Draper arose State. I am willing to make some concession, [Ap-places from Administration Republicans.] The time for bickering has gone by a I will even shake lands. That yets was then amounted. It was as follows:

THE PROPERTY AND LAST BALLOT,

Senator Febertson autonomeed solemnly that Mr. capling has been chosen Senator," in place of Koscow Cooking resizued, The hour convention they alcortized without day. As the Senators were bent departing, Senator Woodin proposed three even for Lapinary and Miller. They were given of Lapinary and Miller. They were given of Lapinary and Miller and the proposed for residual, Equally your remove cheers followed for residual Garded and Charlson N. Putter, the members noted by how boys released from the first at school, and no doubt fell their youth once back at the prospect of leaving Albany, frost was a linder-one and chorax to the convention of the Assembly man M. C. Murchy of derest a resolution directing that the \$2,500 which Redley maked General Sharpe be and to the widows of we menumen killed recently on the New Capitol, the resolution was suppressed. two men men k led recently of The resolution was suppressed,

SPEECHES BY LAPHAM AND MILLY A. THE ADMINISTRATION AND THE GRANT CLUB GIVES THEM A SERENADE-TELLING SPRECHES IN

ALBANY, July 22.—The 1880 Club and the Grant Club this evening gave a screenade to Schators-elect, Miller and Lapham, at the Detavan House. A large concourse of peerle gathered in front of the hotel. and gave the new officials a hearty welcome when they appeared on the baleony. After music by the band, the flon, Matthew Hale, of this city, introduced the Hon. Warner Miller as follows:

duced the Hon, Warner Miller as follows:

Fillow-Refullicass of the City of Aleany: I congratuate you to hight most the termination—the happy termination—of a long and bitter contest. It has terminated happily in the circuion of two good and standard Republicans who will represent though they will not try to rule as an fine United States Secate. [Applanted] I congratulate yeu, fellow Republicans, that the dissense as which for stem in the circuit of two money of the property ended in the circuit of two men of whom we can all be proud, as they represent os in that high and important body. You are bern to see these men and to kept them speaks, and without detaining you longer, I now have the pleasure of introducing to you, tellow-Regulderins, the Hon, Warner Miller, United States Scharor-sleet from the Santo of New York. [Applanse.]

The Hon. Warner Miller said: onlish , feilow-Republicans, we will blot out of the

declared it carried. Some confusion was now visible among the Conkling men. They had gathered in the left aisle, and were busy consulting with each other. It was afterward learned that Senator Robertson's announcement of the "Conference" as a "meeting" had made them distrustful. "I move," said Mr. Skinner. "that Combined on Fift's Page.

## THE NEWS FROM ABROAD.

FRENCH JOBBERY OPPOSED. SIR MICHAEL HICKS-BEACH'S VOTE MADE PUBLIC-THE CZAR WARNED AGAIN-BRADLAUGH CALLS

ON HIS SUPPORTERS TO MEET IN TRAFALGAR M. Raspail has proposed in the French Chamber of Deputies that members who allow their names to appear as directors of new financial enterprises shall forfeit their seats. The text of the vote of censure on the which is to be moved in the House of Commons next Monday, is published. The Nihilists have given the Czar one more warning. Mr. Bradlaugh has called on his supporters to meet at Trafalgar-Square, London,

THE FRENCH LEGISLATURE.

on August 2. The Irish Land bill has passed

through committee.

Paris, July 22.-In the Coumber of Deputies vesterday a motion of M. Raspail (Republican) member of the Department of the Seine, that members of the Chamber allowing their names to appear as directors of new financial undertakings, shall by so doing vacate their seats, was declared urgent by a vote of 304 to 23. M. Raspail referred to the Vendec Railway as an instance of scandalous jobbery thus promoted, and said that such practices were common under the reign of Louis Phillippe and the Empire, but the Republic ought not to countenance

In the Chamber of Deputies last night, M. Perin (Republican) opposed a vote of a grant of 2,500,600 francs to reinforce the naval force of France in the Gulf of Tonquin, owing to the piracy there, on the ground that the sum was insufficient, as it was accessory for France to hold her own there against English and American competition. The grant was voted.

English and American voted.

A Cot-fautinople dispatch says that all the present and former Ministers of the Government have cen summoned or meet in council to consider the best means of a tiling per ling questions.

THE COMING CONTEST IN PARLIAMENT. LONDON, July 22.—The vote of censure which Sir Michael Hicks-Beach will move on Monday next in the Heuse of Commons is as follows:

the Heuse of Commons is as follows:

That, in the opinion of the House the course pursued by the Govern can in regard to the rising in the Tronswall, when so far as yet exclained to Parliament has resulted in the loss of valuable lives, withou vandacting its authority of the Crown, is fraught with danger to the fature points and safety of ther Majesty's dominions in senth Arle a and fails to provide for the fulfilment of the etheritons contracted by Fraganal toward haropean settlers and natives of the Transvand. Mr. Rathbone, (Liberal) member from Carnaryon

shire, will move an amendment as follows:

Drugan, July 22.-The draft of the convention prepared by the Royal Commission virtually retrocedes the whole of the Fransvaul to the Boers. The Laughter.] Mr. Andrews said: "I witnessed this ove feast."

Senator Strahan—"On crow ?" [Great Laughter.]

Mr. Andre ws then eulogized the Democratic purey.

A. Transvaal Volksrand is to be elected forthwith.

> THE NIHILISTS AND THE CZAR. London, July 22.-M. Rechefort's organ, the

family, I must say that I feet weinterfully chated with the thought of parting with the Legislature of 18×1."

"Yes, Mr. Brooks," broke in Sonator Strahan, Eastern and the does not head it he and all his pignerated advisers will persh.

The above was probably invented on the basis of the Berlin dispatch to The St. James's Gazette to the effect that Nihilists were holding a congress in St. Petersburg under the very eye of the Government, which was out'de to discover the place of meeting.

against the divided Republican party. | taking the Parliamentary oath-the jury to-day rendered a verdict for the plaintiff. The only question for the jury to determine was whether the an stion for the pay to acceptance was whenly to writin this sait was actually issued after or before Mr. Bradlaugh roted in the House.

Mr. Bradlaugh has saturmoned a meeting of his surporters in Traffigur Square, on the evening of the 24 of August, to make an orderly protest against his exclusion from the House of Commons.

THE IEISH AGITATION.

LONDON, July 22.—The new clause of the facility bill in regard to the arrents of tent, which passed in second rending in the House of Commons has night, provides that where it appears to the court, on the joint application of the landlord and tenant of any hold they valued at not more than £30 yearly. That the terain had paid the whole of such sum as the handlord was will ha, to accept as the equivalent of the whole rent payabl in respect of the year of tenancy previous to the passing of the act, and that antecedent arrears of cent were due the commissioners might make, in respect of such ar clare the holding to be charged with repayment of the advance by a rent charge populate half-yearly during fiften verus from the date specified, and calculated at 28 lets, yearly for every \$100 advanced, this charge is have oriently, and all atvaces of rent due in respect of the holding to be released absolutely.

The Standard reprints from the United Dishman, Sunday Dismoved, Dish World, he brish American established by American establishing the action of extracts it praise and recommendation of outrages against Engined. The efficie is headed "The science of dynamics." The Standard profusers its article as follows: "Whatever the Government of the United States may think on the subject the leaders of the lensa in States may think on the subject the leaders of the lensa in States in a state of declared war with England."

DISCORD IN THE AUSTRIAN EMPIRE.

Vienna, July 22.-A conflict has arisen between the Austrian and Hungarian financial administra-tions. The Imperial Austro-Hungarian bank notes were formerly printed in all the Longuages used in the Empire. The recent issue is printed only in German, and Hunga This angered the Bohem'ans, who defaced the German and Indiga-rian. This angered the Bohem'ans, who defaced the German and Macyar text, and stamped a Czech setter-ing instead. These defaced notes, the Hungarian Min-ieter of France ordered the branches of the Imperial Bark in Hungary to betwee that the Castelthan Minister has now issued opposite instruction. Much excitement and confusion are likely to result.

ORDER RESTORED IN TUNIS. LONDON, July 22 .- A dispatch from Tunis reports that the state of affairs in the Regency is much calmer. The whole of Tanis, including Kaironan, is now uiet. This is affributed to the Impression produced by be eccumuated of Stax by the French. Later details of incorpting of Stax say that 100 of the French were filed or wounded. A person of the town is need by the rate, who thre from the houses and prefer death to leading.

A GREAT FIRE AT BORDEAUX. Loxbox, July 22.-A Bordeaux dispatch an-

AFFAIRS AT HAVANA. HATANA, July 22.-Two employes of the anch office at Matanzas of the Spanish Bank of Cuba ica, with two accomplices, on board the Spanish school ander the protence that he intended to tetch

of le from Alvarado, Mex. The employee robbed the dile of \$200,000 in specie. The unit efficies by that Allegate left Motauzos on the 19th inst. The police of Havana have employed four counterfelt comers, with all their unchinery for initiating Spanish, I

The French steamer Ville de Brest, which arrived yes

typhoid fever. The Captain-General has issued a circular ordering elections to be held in August.

CANADIAN TOPICS.

London, July 22 .- A shooting match has been arranged for to-morrow between six Canadians and six British, selected from the teams which participated in the competition for the Elcho Shield, under the captaincy of Earl Brownlow. The British team is composed as follows: Messrs. Gilder, Smith and Humphrey, Euzlish: Messrs. Murphy and Milner, Irish, and Mr. Thorburn, Scotch. These six aggregated 1,235 points in the sheeting for the Eleho Shield, or an average per man of 205 5-6, while the average of the Euglish eight was only 20514. Canada will thus meet the pick of British riflemen.

HALIFAX, July 22 .- A deposit of \$25,000, to secure to the city the construction of a graving dock by an English company represented by Mr. Turner, was made to-

TORONTO, July 22.—The Caledonian games here yesterday were largely attended. Putting the heavy stone, by A. A. McDonald, of Belleville, Ont., was the only notable event. He scored 40 feet 7 inches—the best on record in America.

FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Friday, July 22, 1881.

The steamer which grounded in the Sucz Canal has floated, and the canal is again open for traffic.

A Berlin dispatch to *The Morning Post* says: There is to be a complete revision of the American consular and diplomatic service in Germany. The Sportsman says that Mr. Lorillard's Loquois will net meet any of his Goodwood engagements, but will be reserved for the race for the St. Leger stakes. The weather in London to-day is cool and showery. In Paris the weather is moderate, but the scarcity of water

continues. There is also a short supply of water at Bor-deaux, I yous and Rouca. Princess Christian and Princess Mary have consented to become patronesses of the Association of Peeresses and other Indies of distinction, formed to encourage British woollen industries.

The Constantinople correspondent of The Standard

says that the rumers of Michat Pacha's attempt at sulcide are unfounded. The fate of the prisoners has not yet been decided. Popular feeling leans toward elements

The suspension is announced of Duarte, Potter & Son, merchants, of Liverpool, engaged in the Brazilian trade. Their liabilities are estimated at £150,000. The suspen-

ARKANSAS EDITOR ASSASSINATED,

Lettle Rock, Ark., July 22.—The troubles with outs, ws in Perry County have broken out afresh. A few weeks ago Judge Harris and J. L. W. Matthews, editor of *The Fourche Valley Times*, was ordered by a " select " band of outlaws to leave the county. Affelia had reached such a crisis that Governor Churchill sent General Newton, commander of the State Militia, to the seene to investigate matters. A truce was temporarily effected which was broken last night by the cowardly as su sination of Mr. Matthews.

A special to , he Gooth of this date from Morrillton

A special to the Gazelli of this date from Morrillton says; "A messager from Perryville arrived here at day light this morning for a doctor to attend J. L. W. Maisthows, editor of the tourche Valley limes, who was shot has night at 9 o'clock in front of his office. Eighneen buckshot took effect in his left side and urm. Matthews and his clerk, who had been out to the well for water, were returning to the office, the clerk being in the lead and on the point of opening the door, Matthews being just becaud, when the sand was fired and Matthews fell. A man was seen ranning, but he could not be recognized."

A notice was left at the house of Judge Harris advising him to leave the county. Later disparches announce the death of Mr. Matthews.

SINGULAR PHENOMENON AT OCEANIC.

Long Branch, N. J., July 22,-A singular sight occurred on the beach in front of Ligier's Hotel at occanie a few mights ago. About fifty feet below high water mark, after the water had fallen off and left the sand exposed, a flame burst out of the ground, two and a half feet iong and one and a half feet high, and a cloud f smoke arose in the air from thirty to torty feet high. The flame started with a hissing noise similar to that of a The flame started with a hissing noise similar to that of a rocket, and fasted for fully ten minutes. After it bad subsided, on passing the hard through the same bad been burning, the same hissing sound could be heard but no time could be seen. For several days after the sand, when stirred up, emitted a very strong smell of sulphur, anoking for several minutes afterward. The sand since this singular occurrence seems full of phosphorus.

THE SPRAGUE ESTATE.

Senators Winslow and Braman were appointed to inform Senator Robertson of the willingness of the Conking men to attend "a conference," For some on the Conking men to attend "a conference," For some on the Republicance while the R PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 22.-The Sprague

THE LEXINGTON-AVE, ROBBERT.

Inspector Byrnes and Detectives King and Coanor, of this city, called on Chief Murphy, of Jersey its, resterday in reference to the robbery of the measures from Ruppert's browers. Chief Murphy thought a had discovered the pedier's wegon used by the breves, but it turned out that he was mistaken.

FRAGMENTS OF WESTERN NEWS,

CINCINNATI, July 22.—A special to The Timesson says a Google Green redored, of Greenwood, Ara., as hanged to day for the murder of his wire, August s, 1889.

MURDERUR HANGED AT CLINTON, MO, St. Locis, July 22.—John W. Patterson, who numbered James G. Clark near Lecolars, Heavy County locember L. 1868, was housed at Clinton this mornin, in the presence of about 8,000 people.

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THE PLEATER CHOUT IN ALLINOIS.

CHICAGO, July 22.—The electric light has been successfully introduced at Springfield, III. The authorities of Aurora, III., propose to light that city by licetic heats upon tail from tristle pillars.

SUSPICIOUS DEATH OF A WOMAN.

DES MOINES, IOWR, July 22.—Mrs. Helen Inhuen, of East Des Moines, was found dead this norming in a ceitar suspended by the neck. Her busband is ander arrest on suspended.

THENTY WOMAN.

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IDENT:PICATION PROBABLE.

CHICAGO, July 22.—The body of a murdered man found in the woods near Winnetta, IB, some months ago is now believed, from letters received here, to be that of frank Horf, Mayor of Maffersdorf, in Bohemia, who came to this country in Docember.

CONVERSION CAUSING A SENSATION.

CHICAGO, July 22.—A decided sensation was produced at a pathile prayer-meeting here yesterday by the ameannessment that Minne Brooks, the keeper of a disorderly house, had been converted and destred to tarm her place into a house of prayer.

HANGED FOR MULIDERING THERE PATRICES

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ST. LOUIS, July 22.—A special to The PostDispatch from Maryville, Mo., says: "Albert P. and
Junices E. Taiboti, who were convicted of the murder
of their father, Dr. Perry H. Paibott, on the 18th of last
September, were hanged this afternoon in the presence
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MURDERER BELEASED ON BAIL.

CHICAGO, July 22.—John C. Hayward, a medical student, who shot and killed James McMahon, in December, 1878, has been released on bail and granted a new trial. The probabilities are, however, first he will never be tried, as the decision of the supreme Court practically ended the case. The decision was obtained on a writ of error.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

REWARD FOR REMOVING A NUISANCE.

DENNER, Col., July 22.—The principal fowner of New Yextee are raising fines for "Parset," Garrett for his services in the Perincipy in kalling "Rilly, the Kall.

SMALLFOX DYING OUT.

WHEESPARR, Perin, July 22.—Fight cases of smallpox, out of stateon, in this city are convalenced, and will be discharged from the pestheuse and begind formerow. Killed ON THE RATHROAD TRACK.

BALCINGHE, July 22.—Fighty D. Reese, of this city, are manyer by a train on the Philadshpida, Whompton and Railmore Entiresal to day at Magnolia Station and Riffed.

A FARMER FOR NO DEAD IN RIS FIFELD.

A FARMER FOUND DEAD IN HIS PHELD, JAMPSTOWN, N. Y., July 22.—George W. Fibbitts, farmer near Poland, N. Y., was found dead in his dield. He assertabled by a large stump which he had pulled down upon mostlf.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

RECOVERY BELIEVED TO BE CERTAIN. PPURATION OF THE WOUND NOW TO BE GUARDED AGAINST-THE PATIENT RELIEVED OF A FEAR-

NOBLE LETTER FROM MR. GLADSTONE TO MRS.

GARFIELD AND A FEELING REPLY. The recovery of the President is now believed to be certain; the physicians say that about the only danger now to be apprehended is the possible continuance of the suppuration of the wound too long, of which there are no indications at present. The physicians have assured the President that he will not be a cripple, and have taken a heavy burden off his mind. Mr. Gladstone has written to Mrs. Gartield to express his sympathy and thank-

ingly through the Secretary of State. THE PRESIDENT'S MIND RELIEVED.

fulness, and also his admiration of the heroism

of the President. Mrs. Garfield replied feel-

HIS FEAR THAT HE WOULD BE CEIPPLED FOR LIFE PRONOUNCED GROUNDL'SS - PASSING A COM-FORTABLE DAY-HEALTHFUL DISCHARGES PROM

THE WOUND. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, July 22.-A gentleman who has spent considerable time in the sick room to-day says that the doctors are extremely confident of the President's recovery, and the greatest danger that the; now fear is a too prolonged suppuration of the wound. There are as yet no indications of that, and the wound is expected to discharge matter for a considerable time yet, as the process of healing will e slow. Still there will, of course, be apprehensions until the wound is healed and all danger from suppuration has passed. The physicians are not

able to say when that period will arrive. The President has spent as comfortable a day as could be expected of one in his condition. He has had a good appetite, and has had natural sleep at intervals during the day. He has ask d for water oftener than usual, but it has been given to him in very small quantities. The pain in his legs has been less sharp, and he has felt relieved by the opinion of the doctors that he will not be permanently disabled in consequence of his wound. The President has greatly feared that he might be a cripple and not have the use of his legs, as the peculiar pains which he has experienced have led him to think that the ball may have caused a permanent injury to the spinal column. The surgeons have made a careful examination, and have to-day given him the assuring opinion that such is not the case. The President has had this burden upon his mind from the day

when he became convinced that he was to live, The wound to-day has discharged more freely than usual, and the discharge continues to be of a calthful character, Some more fibres of cloth which were carried in by the bullet came out this afteroon with the pus, which, upon examination, proved to be a portion of the President's trousers and shirt. A small piece of bone was also thrown o which proves to be a splinter from the rib which was fractured by the bullet. There was also a discharge of lacerated tissue, and all this, the surgeons say, indicates a constantly improved condition of

The following is the concluding portion of the bulletin sent to members of the Cabinet this morning by the President's private secretary: "The neurishment now being administered more than supplies

ishment now being administered more than supplies the waste; and while it is probable that he is daily adding a little to his strength, still it is found that his system is not yet capable of resisting any unusual excitement, and the surgeons in charge misst upon as perfect repose at can be secured."

11:30 p. m.—The President's afternoon fever did not abate as early to night as heretofore, and there was a slight rise in pulse and temperature between S o'clock and 10. These unfavorable symptoms, however, did not long continue, and at this hour t effects subsiding, the patient's skin is moist and he is siceping quiefly. The slight agaravation of the febrile symptoms after the date of the last official bulletin is regarded by the attending surgeous as merely a temperary fluctuation, and no escential importance is attached to it.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

Executive Mansion, July 22, 8:30 a. in.—The President rested well during the night and is quite D. W. Blass, J. K. Barnes, J.J. Woodward, Robert Reyburn,

7:30 p. m.—The progress of the President's case continues without material charge. At 1 p. m. his paise was 98; temperature, 98.4; respiration, 18, 4; 7; m., puise 98; temperature, 169.2; respiration, 19.

WARM EXPRESSIONS OF FEELING. MR. GLADSTONE WHITES TO MRS GARTIELD, EX

ORESSING SYMPATHY WITH THE PRESIDENT AND ADMIRATION OF HIS SIMPL HIROISE-CON-GRATULATIONS FROM GERMANY. Washington, July 22.-Secretary Blaine this vening received by cable from Minister Lowell at London the text of the following note written to Mrs. Gardeld yesterday by Mr. Gladstone, the

original to be forwarded by mad!:

Dean Madam: You will, I are some excuse me, though a personal schanger, for addressing you be belief to environ to you the assertances of me own foreigns and those of my countrymen on the occasion of the late horizone attachment to market the President of the United States—on a form more pulpable, at I me, than that of messages conveyed by telegraph, at I me, than that of messages conveyed by telegraph, at I me, than that of messages conveyed by telegraph and those of estings have been to imps in the first instance of sympathy and afterward of pot mad final lateral lateral for the graph and I werners to say only second, to fine strong contions of the graph Nation of which he is the appointed found. Individually I have not as buy you to believe, bud my fail share in the sentiments which have reserved the firitist Nation. They have been prompted and quickened largely by what I centure to think is the ever growing sense of harmony and manal respect and affection between the two countries and of a relationship which from year to year becomes more and more a practical bond of union between us, but they have also drawn much of their strength from a cordian admiration of the precisent, for we have not yet whelly lost the capacity of appreciating such an example of Christian faith and marky formation. This exception complete by your own contribution to its cise and touching features, on which I conjude to have noy respectful compliments and congations conveyed to the President, your most faithful servant.

William E. Gladstone.

In reply to this Secretary Blaine to-night telegraphic as follows: original to be forwarded by mail:

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Washington, July 22, 1881.

Lowers, Minister, London.

I have laid before Mrs. Garfield the note of Mr. Gladstone, just received by cable. I am requested by hir to say that among the many thoesand mannestations of interest and expressions of empathy which have reached her none has more deeply touched her heart than the kind words of Mr. chestone. His own solicitude and conducture are received with gratitude. But far beyond this she recognizes that Mr. Gladsdone traditions used to the people of the british Isles, whose sympathy in this National and personal affluction has been as quick and sincere as that of her own countrymen. Her chief pleasure in Mr. Ghadstone soordial after is found in the comfort which at britars to her landshaft. The Precodent is cheered and solared on his paintal and weavy way to health by the maty unessages of sympathy which in his returning strength he safely receives and most gratefully appreciates.

The following telegram was received at the State

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Department to-day: Department foods;

BLAIN, Secretary, Washington,
The especiation of Leipsic, deferred from July 4, has
just been consumed. Americans and Germans trem all
parts of the Empire ginebulling representatives of the
various Government Universities and Town Councils
soul to the rest hearty congratuations and best while
to the President.

White, Minister.
Morracontary, Consul.

Secretary Blaine replied as follows: Witth, Mulleter, Leipnic.
The President's condition grows better day by day.
The great anxiety throughout the civatised world for his
recovery has very deeply touched him. Congratenations
to your patriotic assemblage.

BLAINE,
Secretary of State.

Liberty Lodge, No. 48, of the Independent Order Free Sans of Israel, of Philadelphia, has forwarded to the Secretary of State a copy of the resolutions a lopted at their recent meeting expressing pro-found sorrow at the dastardly attempt on the life of the President and carness prayers for his re-